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CAPACITY CROWD ENJOYS ALEX WEYGERS SHOW

A capacity audience came, saw, and were absorbed by Alex Weygers' "Artography" at the Tantamount Theatre last Saturday evening. To state the obvious inadequately - something Weygers himself is never guilty of - the presentation consisted of a series of color slides with commentary.

The audience's response also belies this description. As each new creation appeared on the screen, it was greeted with hushed silence, a period of absorbing, and then an excited murmur as if the viewers were compelled to find some tangible expression for their feelings.

To this viewer, the overwhelming impression was that of a "strange new world" as described by underwater explorers. But it is a tribute to Weygers' skill and vision that he finds the same dimensions of fluid, glowing color and form in the minutiae of the everyday world - in a frozen roadside chuckhole, a feather, a leaf caught on a piece of bark.

At the beginning of his presentation, the artist explained his photographic art as a further step along the path already pointed to in his past work with sculpture: a simplification of concrete form into its essential components of light and shadow.

RESTRAINT

Beyond this introduction, he was largely content to let each slide speak for itself. In fact, he suggested wryly that he felt an audience was "coming along" when they could absorb without needing to ask "what" or "how." Later, he explained that his verbal restraint on this evening had been somewhat of an experiment - a concession to some of his devotees who wanted to look without listening.

To this unindoctrinated first-timer, the enjoyment was no whit diminished when he learned that Weygers' wonders are worked with quite ordinary photography equipment. However, the real equipment - as Weygers did tell his audience - is thirty years development as an artist.

R. T. B.

MEETINGS RUN LATE

PLANNING COMMISSION POST - MORTEM

Planning Commission meetings last later and later as county problems grow. The Commission meets once a month and must keep going until the month's agenda is waded through, along with "oceans of yak", as one disgusted Valley resident put it after waiting until 7:00 p. m. for a hearing scheduled mid-afternoon.

PETERSON

This Tuesday the Commission postponed a decision on the former Clarabut property on Schulte Rd., whose new owner, Greta Peterson, applied to divide the 4-plus acres into two lots. The commission seemed favorable so long as a turnaround could be left for the usual fire protection purposes.

BRANSON

There was also a 30-day continuance on the application of Willard Branson to re-zone 5-plus acres on Val Verde Drive from

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JACK UZZELL TELLS CVPOA'S 1962 GOALS

"The main goal I would have in mind for the coming year," said Jack Uzzell early this week, "is the re-unification of the whole valley into one association working for one purpose--rather than so many associations."

"Really, we all want the same thing," he continued. "Knowing that growth and progress in the Valley are inevitable, we all hope to preserve as much of its charm and beauty as possible, to keep its appearance and atmosphere as much as possible as it has been."

"We are far more likely to succeed in this goal if the entire Valley works together."

"I just hope I have enough friends in all parts of the Valley so enough people will know I mean this exactly as I say it."

The newly nominated candidate for the 1962 presidency of the Carmel Valley Property

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C. V. PROPERTY OWNERS NOMINATE NEW OFFICERS

An open meeting of the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association will be held this coming Monday, Feb. 5, at 8 p. m., in the Community Center on Ford Rd. All Valley residents are invited to attend. Bruce McClain, County Road Commissioner, will speak on "The County's Plans for Roads in Carmel Valley."

C.V.P.O.A. CORRECTIONS

Members of the C. V. Property Owners' Association this week received notices of nominations for new officers which contain two small-but important - errors. Outgoing officers of the organization hope that these errors can be corrected by means of this publication.

The names in the story on this page are correct. Mrs. Jack Taylor (Elaine) is nominated for secretary, and not Mrs. Elvin Taylor, whose name erroneously appears in the mailed notice. Arthur Reichert has been nominated to the board of directors, not his wife, whose name also appears, in error, on the mailed notice.

FIRST FRIDAY MASS TIME IS CHANGED

First Friday Mass will be held tomorrow at 5:30 p. m. at our Lady of Mt. Carmel, and not at 7:00, as was previously announced. Parishioners who see this notice are asked to remind others of the changed time.

Election of new officers will also be held. New property owners (even if they do not at this time live in the Valley) and "anyone interested in planning and zoning" are especially welcome, according to Lou Allaire, chairman of the nominating committee which has just announced the 1962 slate of officers for the organization.

Officers nominated by the committee include: Jack Uzzell of Robles Del Rio, president; Mrs. Barbara Sherman of Schulte Rd., first vice-president; Col. M. A. Quinto of Rancho Canada, second vice president; Mrs. Jack Taylor of Rancho Rd., secretary; Mrs. Howard Carter, incumbent treasurer, of La Rancheria.

For board of directors, the following nominees were selected: Mrs. Donald McKenzie of Lower Carmel Valley Rd.; Mrs. Ben Dahle of Meadows Rd.; Arthur Reichert of Middle Canyon Rd.; General Eugene Reinartz of Village Rd.; Col. George Brown of Meadows Rd.; and Luis Wolter of Lower Carmel Valley Rd. Incumbents to continue in office are Robert C. Fike of Lower Carmel Valley Rd.; Clayton Neill, Jr., of Toyon Way; and Joseph Ricupero of West Carmel Valley Rd.

Alternates are May Youngberg of the Village and Donald Roberts of Ford Road (not to be confused with a resident of Rancho Canada who has the same name).

Chairman of the nominating committee this year was Lou Allaire; serving with him were Bessie Irvin, Alec Drachenfels, and Nancy Strathmeyer.

The nominating committee for next year (also nominated at this time) includes Jean McKenzie (Mrs. Donald) and Col. George Brown who will fulfill the organization's requirement that 2 board members from the previous year be included. New members nominated to the committee are Mrs. Mike Antoncich (chairman) and Lou Gardner. Lou Allaire will continue as a member of the nominating committee (this is also a requirement of the organization).

ARE YOU LISTED IN C.V. DIRECTORY?

If you're a newcomer, if you've moved in the past year, or if you plan to move soon, please phone Mrs. Don Weiss at OL 9-2481 before March. Mrs. Weiss is busily finishing the year-round job of compiling the directory, which for 12 years has been distributed free to all Valley residents. The new edition (about 4 times as large as it was 12 years ago) will be distributed in April.



TRAIL AND SADDLE CLUB

CLUBHOUSE AND POOL PLANS ON AGENDA AT BUFFET MEETING

A General Meeting of the Trail and Saddle Club will be held this Sunday, February 4, at 1:00 p. m. at the Club grounds replete with ham, roast beef, chicken, and "the works" a la buffet.

"What will be done with your money?" is the topic for discussion - relative to club plans for a clubhouse and pool (plans for a stable are already set).

Buffet tickets are \$1 for adults, 75¢ for juniors 12-18, and 50¢ for the under-12 group.

If it rains, members and families will meet at 1:30 at the Community Center. Regardless of weather, the buffet will be served!

BOB BREWER PICKS COMMITTEES FOR "PARENTS PROM"

"Parents' Prom" chairman Cmdr. Robert Brewer has named the committee which will assist him for the Saturday, March 3rd event. They include Mrs. Robert Brewer, Cmdr. and Mrs. James May, and Mrs. Frank O' Neal, all of whom are members of the Parents Club Ways and Means committee. Special chairmen include: tickets, Mrs. Grant Fletcher; decorating, Mrs. Bob Robinson; refreshments, Mrs. William Klech; publicity, Mrs. Paul Cooper.

Theme of the Parents' Prom is the Golden Age of Swing, and records from the big dance bands of that era will be played after a box supper in the multi-purpose room of the school.

PENINSULA'S LARGEST GARDEN ASSOCIATION MEETS TOMORROW

An expert from Ferry-Morse Seed Company will give an illustrated talk, "What's New in '62," at a meeting of the C. V. Garden Association tomorrow, Friday, at 8:00 p. m. in the Multipurpose Room at Tulareitos School. The talk will deal with annuals for summer bloom; Chuck Kline made arrangements for the program. Anyone interested in gardening is invited to attend.

With 70 paid memberships, Carmel Valley has the largest garden association on the Monterey Peninsula at this time!



Episcopalians Honor Rudolph Ploense

After six years of what Vicar Peter Farmer spoke of as "devoted, indispensable service" Rudolph Ploense has retired from the Bishop's Committee of St. Dunstan's Episcopal Church.

Following the regular services last Sunday, a coffee reception was given in his honor by members of the congregation. Mrs. M. A. Quinto was chairman of the affair. The table was adorned with one of Mrs. Edgar Leslie's famous cakes.

In a simple speech of appreciation, Father Farmer described how Mr. Ploense, who was formerly a member of the All Saints' Church in Carmel, 6 years ago joined the "small and struggling" St. Dunstan's, "because he wanted to help."

"Setting up the altar, bringing out the folding chairs, taking offerings, getting other people to help, doing all the little things that transformed the Community Center into a chapel each Sunday - that kind of devotion is unspectacular but indispensable," Father Farmer declared.

Two other members of the Bishop's Committee who are retiring this year were also honor guests. These were Lt. Col. Kathryn Witter and Mr. Ned Sinclair.

St. Dunstan's recently purchased 3 acres of land on the Holt Ranch behind Farm Center and expects to break ground for its own building within a very few months.

THE CARMEL VALLEY OUTLOOK

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SAD BACKGROUND

CARMEL VALLEY IS LITTERED WITH BONES OF DEFUNCT NEWSHEETS AND EX-EDITORS

"What, again?" was the most typical reaction to the news last month that the valley paper had once more changed hands. It seems only appropriate to retrace the torturous history of its existence:

Edgar and Barbara Haber were the first publishers and editors of the valley paper, and among the few who've remained here to prosper. Barbara remembers that they started publishing the CARMEL VALLEY NEWS in October of 1947 -- the month of their daughter Marilyn's birth. They used an electric multigraph.

In 1948, she recalls, there was a serious brush fire in the valley. The electricity went out and they missed an issue. It started with some "controlled burning" on a hill slightly northeast of Farm Center. "It was a hot, dry day and the fire jumped Carmel Valley Rd. in several places. Mostly, it burned along the north side, jumped the Los Laureles grade, and burned almost up to Rancho Del Monte, as I recall."

Judi and Sam Brandt published the paper for the Habers for quite a while after Ed started working for Equitable Life. Judi did the VALLEYBOTTOMS, who have pleased many with their recent reappearance.

If you're not the sentimental type, pray skip the following flashback: More years ago than we like to admit, in Brentwood Park, at the base of the Santa Monica Mountains, lived two 11-year old girls named Judi and Betty. Once a week for a couple of years (until they became more interested in Boys), they produced a laboriously typewritten "newspaper", which passed from hand-to-hand among their

two families (the entire subscription list.) It was known as the BRENTWOOD BORE. Judi cartooned and Betty edited. In today's fast-moving society it seems wildly coincidental that this same pair should be doing the same things together so many miles and years thence. But it's certainly gratifying!

Judi's production of the Valleybottoms ceased when the Habers sold the paper to Mike Gould, who now lives in Hawaii. Rod Ekert, the Haber's advertising manager, now lives in England. Mike Gould sold the NEWS to Ben Prieth, who now lives in Santa Cruz.

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Under Frances Andrews, who entered the arena next, in 1952, the paper had a heyday. It had a reputation for integrity and forthright opinion which not everybody liked, but which certainly everybody read -- and respected. It kept valleyites well informed of developments over the hill in Salinas (something your present publishers will try to do, too.)

Mrs. Andrews helped your present editor get started by covering Salinas hearings several times. We're proud and appreciative. In the old days of the C.V. NEWS, such capable editors as Parker and Millie Kimball and Shirlee Stoddard worked for Frances. (It's another of those coincidences that we knew Park as a red-cheeked, curly-haired lad at Stanford). The Kimballs now live in the Southland. Shirlee Stoddard does public relations work and teaches journalism at MPC. She has moved to Del Monte Park, "but only to be nearer my work; I'll always love the Valley," she says warmly.

What does Shirlee think about some of the issues currently facing the valley? "I'm all for Johnny Johansen," she replies. "He's a doll -- always was. In his work with the young people, he's thoroughly dedicated. I've been following the Via Mallorca thing, too, and I think the people who put through the bridge were pretty high-handed. As for Incorporation and the Drainage District -- I haven't studied the problems and I'd rather not say."

Shirley concluded she hoped we'd find the newspaper business less of a losing proposition financially than had the NEWS. "In a scattered county area, it's pretty hard to get the community to support a paper," she added ruefully.

Shirley went to MPC after Frances quite suddenly stopped publishing the NEWS, in 1959. "One day I suddenly realized there were less time- and energy-consuming ways of using up one's cash," says Frances.

Briefly thereafter appeared a paper called PAISANO, published by Wilma Cook, recently deceased editor of the Carmel PINE CONE.

Then a promoter-type character named Harry Ingram started the Carmel Valley SUN. Everybody thought it was great and just about everybody sent in subscription money. Unfortunately, Mr. Ingram's paper expired long before his subscription list.

In December of '59, Dick Wilson started the OUTLOOK, which Ralph Erion inherited as Dick became progressively less able to meet the printing bill. Dick's now in Sausalito.

The name of Don Gomis appeared briefly as editor under Erion's aegis, then that of Ed Reed, an MPC student, for a longer time. Ed graduated last June and is now working on a daily paper in Eureka.

Reed Nessel, another MPC student, took over as editor last summer. Reed's swansong column appeared in the Jan. 5 issue; from all the present signs he's on his way to San Francisco State and further study of journalism.

Marion Crush, who succeeded Reed, brought renewed vigor -- but increasing controversy -- to the OUTLOOK. Her vivacious and often witty news stories and features brought many a chuckle; her free-swinging editorials raised many an eyebrow -- and not a few hackles.

Although Marion resigned from the OUTLOOK staff when the present ownership was established, she is planning a project wherein she will collaborate with Joe Hitchcock on a book. This should provide a much-needed service to a community growing so rapidly away from the old traditions and pace! As one valley resident observed recently, Joe is, in effect, a one-man historical society for this region. We hope to hear more of this project as time goes by.

Art Reichert, a retired advertising executive, briefly owned a half-interest in the paper during that period.

Wow! What a procession!

Your present Editor can only hope she's last in the long line for quite a while to come. And thank you, so many of you, for the heartwarming way in which you've thought to "include us in" on the many challenging current events in our beautiful, burgeoning valley.

- B. B.

READERS' FORUM

ON INCORPORATION

(Editor's Note: Mrs. Frances Andrews, former publisher of the C.V. NEWS, keen observer of our county government, and active participant in many local affairs, sent us the following material, which appeared in the Santa Barbara News-Press, Wednesday, January 17, 1962.) "MONTECITO CITY SOUNDLY REJECTED"

"By an overwhelming majority, Montecito residents decided not to make a city of their community at a special incorporation election yesterday. Only 784 voters out of 2,507 who cast ballots favored setting up a city of Montecito. Against the idea; 1723 or 68 per cent"

"Montecito thus became the seventh county community in less than four years to repudiate the incorporation proposal and the fifth in the last 12 months. . . ."

"At a meeting last night, members of the committee for Retaining County Government in Montecito decided to continue as an established, non-partisan group which will remain alert, active, and interested in government. . . . We have learned our lesson -- that without such interest and vigilance, a small group can come in at any time and commit some folly for which we must all pay."

SWANS ON BUYING TRIP

Clark and Pat Swan drove to San Francisco for 3 days buying at the Winter Furniture Market. They were caught in the snow-snar on Prunedale Hill, but otherwise found the trip very exciting.

At the opening of Alex Weyger's new Artography show were valley residents Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Klene, Mr. and Mrs. Harwell Dyer, Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Pomeroy, Mr. and Mrs. George Selvig, Mr. and Mrs. George Seidenbeck, Mrs. Annette Mathew, Mrs. Wilhelmina Druhe, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Courteols, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Anthony, and Mr. and Mrs. Doyt Early. . . . Also enjoying the show were the James Ziegler's with Mrs. Ziegler's mother, Mrs. Wherry, from Cincinnati. The Mark Thomases arrived with a party of eight. Rev. and Mrs. Don Johnson were also in the audience; on the following day, the Reverend based his sermon on ideas generated by viewing the artistic slides.

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GASLINES GO TO HACIENDA CARMEL

RETIREMENT HOME UNITS DESCRIBED

What's all that digging going on along lower Carmel Valley Rd. ? It's Pacific Gas and Electric Co. bringing natural gas to Hacienda Carmel. According to Lloyd Weer, manager of the P.G. & E.'s Carmel office, the pipes should be laid and "hot" within a month - although Hacienda Carmel's first 125 units will not be ready until June. Eventually, the retirement home will include 300 units.

Each unit will consist of a living room, bedroom, bath, and kitchen. The kitchens have been engineered so that they may be used from a wheelchair if necessary. Wide doorways will be used throughout for the same reason. Each unit will have a private patio and garden area.

For community use, there'll be a heated swimming pool, restaurant, infirmary, library, chapel, and guest lodge for visitors.

Management of Hacienda Carmel will be under the direction of a Board of Directors which will be elected by the residents from among their members.

STAFF

Members of the staff of Alcan Pacific Corporation, which is constructing the project and selling the living units within it, include--besides Mr. Burdette--Mr. Ed Haber, Cdr. James May (USN Ret.), and Irene Palmer, Ph. D.

Mr. Burdette spent 10 years with the Army Engineers as Chief Counsel.

Formerly an attorney by profession, he is now a contractor. He has been vice-president of Alcan for 3 years, and until he moved his office to Carmel last August, had resided in San Francisco.

Mr. Haber is well-known throughout Carmel Valley. His initial venture here was the founding of the Carmel Valley NEWS, which was discontinued in 1959. He started "The Grapevine", the first liquor store in the Valley, and was a charter member of the Volunteer Fire Department (of which he is now a commissioner). He is also a past president of the C.V. Property Owners Association, and has just accepted a place on the board of the Monterey Jazz Festival.

Cdr. May is outgoing president of the C.V. Property Owners Association.

Dr. Palmer was head of the Physical Education Department at San Jose State College, now retired, and a resident of Carmel. She and Commander May are representatives for the project.

President of Alcan Pacific Corporation is Mr. Hal Ellis of Sacramento. Alcan has already constructed another retirement community, Rose Villa, just outside Portland, Oregon. It has been in operation for about one year.

INCOME TAX FORMS AVAILABLE IN C

For the convenience of villagers, the Bank of America has a supply of income tax forms, both state and federal. These are kept on a table in the lobby and can be had for the taking.

Arthur Napier of Berwick Manor flew to Sloan, Iowa, Friday morning to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Napier. His mother was scheduled for a major operation Tuesday; his sister was flying up from Houston, Texas.

CAN LOWER VALLEY RESIDENTS GET GAS ?

Many Valley residents, eyeing the gas pipes spread temptingly along lower Carmel Valley Rd., on the way to Hacienda Carmel, are wondering when-and-if natural gas will be made available to their homes.

Lloyd Weer, manager of P.G. & E.'s Carmel office, has provided some information on the subject. Apparently - and ironically - very few homeowners besides those actually living on Via Mallorca would find it economically practical to "hook on" at this time.

By early next fall, however, the gasline should have progressed as far as the old Noel Sullivan property across from Carmelo School, where a second retirement home, Carmel Valley Manor, will shortly be under construction.

At that time residents along Carmel Valley Rd. (or near it) from Rancho Rio Vista to the Manor, can have natural gas at their discretion.

Manager Weer stressed that each case, each homesite, has to be figured individually and that installation costs suggested here are only "a very rough estimate." Actual costs will vary with the number of appliances in a home, the distance a house is set from property lines, etc.

But in general, depending on the amount of BTU's, each home is allowed an average of 130 feet of free gas main along the highway. Additional feet the owner pays for at the rate of \$1.80 per foot. Once the gas main reaches the property line, the homeowner is allowed approximately 35 feet (again, depending on amount of appliances, etc.) of free pipe to his meter. Additional pipe costs \$1.20 per foot.

Some of the owner's original costs may be returned to him later as homeowners beyond him hook onto the line. Unfortunately, however, the situation in an area with acre-minimum lots is never too favorable for gas lines.

"You just don't get enough free allowance to get from one lot to another," explained Mr. Weer, who said the company would welcome calls requesting more specific information.

WHITE OAKS THEATRE

ENROLLMENT ENCOURAGING

Classes are filling nicely at the White Oaks Theatre Training Center, Gail Peterson and Shirley Eoff report with some relief. This is the first year that the youthful dramatists who have presented many successful summer stock productions in the Village, have tried to "winter it out" by teaching classes here.

Enrollment at first was slow and so determined were the pair to, make a permanent start here that they cut their rates by 50% last week. This seems to have turned the trick. There are still some openings in drama classes for children of all ages and in dance classes for children and adults, however. The number to call is OL 9-2287.

SILVA LANDS STEELHEAD

Clarence Silva could well be the fisherman of the year. At Big Sur Sat. morning he snagged a 10 1/2 lb steelhead. It took him 20 minutes to land her. He said the "big one got away" on Sunday, but he won't tell just where! he's going back to try again. Mr. Silva is a well known fisherman here in the Valley and according to him there are plenty where that came from.

Newly elected members of the Bishop's Committee of St. Dunstan's Episcopal Church include Captain Philip Mothersill, Mrs. Mothersill, Mrs. Charles Strathmeyer, Dr. Joseph Parsons, and Mr. John Mortenson.

Christine Anne Mortenson, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Mortenson, was baptized at the 11:00 a.m. service Sunday Jan. 28, 1962, at St. Dunstan's Episcopal Church. Father Peter Farmer officiated.

A trip to the National Science Fair will be awarded some budding scientist who enters the second annual Tri-County Science Fair set for March 22-24 in Monterey. Last year Lee M. Dick of Carmel Valley was first in physical sciences in the junior division. Hopeful students are beginning now to prepare projects for this year's event.

NEW FENCES ON MEADOWS ROAD?

There's another new family on Meadows Rd., in the grey house with the brick front, just beyond the Bill Ingrams and across the street from the junior Roy Meadows. Jim and Bonnie Winslow and their 4 daughters (aged 19, 18, 14 and 13) are the new arrivals. Great groups of girls are nothing new to Meadows Rd., of course!

Mrs. Winslow is the charming receptionist for Dr. Theodore Bradley of Monterey.

Queried about his occupation, Mr. Winslow (who is 6 foot 6) rumbled, "I'm a horsethief!"

"Go ahead and print it!" he said with a chuckle. "I think it would create a sensation."

Mrs. Winslow had previously stated that the family's chief reason for moving to the Valley is their daughter's desire to acquire some horses.

"World Music", a series of 17 seminars devoted to listening to, discussing, and analyzing music practiced by various nationalities will open Tuesday next at MPC. European, Islamic, Indian, and African music will be included. Most of the recordings will be drawn from the extensive collections of Jack Benson, musicologist and HERALD music critic, who will teach the course.

SILVER SLIPPERS PLAN SQUARE-A-RAMA

The Silver Slippers had 100% attendance at last Monday's regular dance night of the Carmel Valley square dance club. Franklin Peace, pres. of the club, hopes for a big turnout from Silver Slippers at the Kross Roads Square-A-Rama in Fresno, Feb. 23, 24 and 25. Those interested should contact either Bill White-man at OL 9-2822 or Tom Burs-on at MA 4-1307.

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FOR NEWCOMERS ONLY

by Joe Hitchcock

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Many important events connected with the history of Monterey date back to 1542, when Monterey Bay was discovered by Cabrillo, a Portuguese navigator in the employ of the Spanish government, and named "La Bahia de los Pinos" (the Bay of the Pines).

In 1602, Sebastian Viscaino landed and named the place "Monterey", meaning "Forest of the King" (literally "Monte Del Rey" and not "Mountain King" as many believe.

In 1770, Padre Junipero Serra, President of the Franciscan Missions and founder of San Carlos Mission and Presidio of Monterey, arrived. Monterey became the military and ecclesiastical capital of Alta California.

In 1771 San Carlos Mission was removed to Carmel Valley, but the Presidio and Chapel remained in Monterey. The Presidio Chapel still stands in the same original spot.

In 1773, the first authority for granting lands in California was given by the Viceroy of Mexico to Commandante Rivera y Moncada when he was appointed to the office of commandante.

The first land grant was made on June 1, 1779, to one Manuel Butron, a soldier who married an Indian neophyte named Margarita Maria. The land granted was near Carmel Mission.

In 1782, the first European woman arrived in California; Dona Eulalia or Senora Gobernadora, wife of Governor Fages, fourth governor of California.

In 1786, the first scientific expedition and foreign vessel arrived in Monterey Bay, headed by La Perouse, the French navigator and explorer, who was sent by Louis XVI of France. La Perouse gave the Indians at the Mission iron tools and potatoes brought from Chili.

The Indians of the Peninsula, according to La Perouse, were two distinct tribes - namely Achastliens and the Ecclemachs, each speaking a different language. At that time the Indian population at San Carlos Mission consisted of about 750 persons, including men, women, and children. La Perouse and his staff of scientists remained only ten days in California. On Sept. 24, 1786, they set sail from Monterey bound for the Orient.

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SCOUT AWARD FOR FRANK PREVE

After 7 years of service to the Boy Scouts of America (5 of these years in the Valley), Frank Preve, leader of Troop 140, received a special award at a dinner meeting last week.

Boys of Troop 140 recently hiked with Frank to inspect 10,000 Douglas Fir trees they had planted high atop Saddle Mt. Ranch 4 years ago. To their delight, 75% of the trees were still growing. Although they had intended the trees for part of their yearly Christmas Tree project, the forest is looking too good to cut for merely mercenary reasons, and will probably be left for posterity to enjoy.

Everybody on the inspection trip caught Poison Oak.

Mrs. Jim Edwards was honored on her birthday Thursday night at Reubens.

VALLEY ASTRONOMER STARTS MPC SERIES

Carlos S. Mundt, recently retired professor of astronomy and mathematics who now makes his home on Ford Rd. in the Valley, will launch a new MPC series of lectures starting tomorrow, Friday, at 8:00 p.m. in the college's library lecture hall. His topic will be "Highlights of Modern Astronomy." He will continue the series on the following three Friday evenings. Dr. Mundt's teaching career spanned 40 years, including 15 years with the University of California Extension Division. Recently he has become well-known publicly through his television program, "Moons, Planets, and Stars," over station KQED, Channel 9, San Francisco.

Mrs. Wanda Leslie took grandsons Larry and Leslie Leslie to Berkeley for the weekend to visit with travelling companions from their recent trip to Europe.

TRAILER TROUBLES ON C.C. DRIVE

"Some of these people who get so worked up over things should get themselves a trailer," Lou Ebert of Country Club Drive said last week. "Then they could start enjoying life, as I do."

Lou takes his trailer every summer for 3 months of hunting and fishing in Idaho, Montana, and such places. The rest of the year he's a contractor, and the 1960 Airstream (which, he says, he bought new at the factory in Michigan last July) is parked at his home on Country Club Drive. No one lives in it.

"If it's true that 50 of my neighbors have signed a petition asking me to remove it, then I've got 50 bad friends," Lou reported ruefully. "I mean to move the trailer. But somebody's awful impatient! Seems like a lot of people have forgotten the meaning of 'live and let live.'"

Ebert said he purchased a second piece of property, on Carmel Valley Rd., and secured a use permit to build a stable there, largely for the purpose of "having a place to park the trailer behind." Construction of the stable has begun and he estimates it will be completed within 3 weeks.

"Let's not throw stones too far!" he continued. "My neighbors' chickens, ducks and guinea hens are all over my yard - they're a mess. The other night I nearly killed somebody's donkey loose in my driveway - I don't even know whose. I haven't complained about these things! Heck, this is the country, where we expect to have a little leeway, a little fun! I happen to get my fun from trailer travel, and that Airstream is the Cadillac of them all!"

"Some people have even gone so far as to tell me that everybody who owns a trailer must be a bum," he declared. "Seems to me there are plenty more important things for people to get exercised about."

VOTING REGISTRATION AT BANK OF AMERICA

Citizens who are new to the community or who have let their voting registration lapse can register at the Bank of America, in the Village, tomorrow from 2:00 to 5:00 p.m. The Carmel Women's Republican Club provides a registrar during those hours on the first Friday of every month.

To be eligible to vote, a citizen must have lived in the state for 1 year, the county for 90 days, and the precinct 54 days before the election.

The Marilyn Horne concert at MPC, originally set for tomorrow, has been postponed until Friday, Feb. 23.

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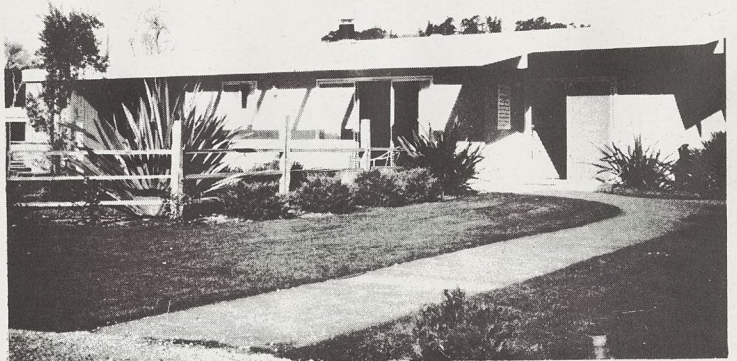
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By LORRAINE J. TWOHIG

So now we have taken up MOSAICS. I made the mistake one day, of gratefully accepting an old weatherbeaten large round table. Hated to see it go for kindling wood, so I painted the legs gold, and embarked upon a new avocation.

Eagerly I glued on the strips of white and gold small square tile, going round and round, until my spouse had to join me, it looked so "fun". We used up a huge bag of tile. I could hardly sleep that night, as I awaited the opening of the hobby shop, so I might purchase the balance of the tiles needed to finish our venture.

Well, if you go into this wonderful creative work, (I should say play) I do have a small suggestion to make. That is to purchase all the tile of one color or design that you will need to finish your object d'art. We were crushed to hear that they were sold out of our tile needs, and that the next shipment of same would be due in from Japan in about three months. It is now six.

After looking at the unfinished hole in the middle of the table, ere so long, I have given up the thought of sinking a fern garden into it, by sawing out the hole, or raising gold fish in a sunken aquarium. Grimly, I entered the tile shop and bought the whole

stock of similar designs, out of which I cut the few scattered here and there, that matched our own.

The table IS finished. It is also beautiful. There is only one problem. Having so many tiles left over, and naturally I couldn't WASTE them, we are now surrounded by loads of little ash-trays, coasters, cigarette boxes, cosmetic jars, trays, etc., all of pretty little white and gold tiles. Maybe I could open a shop with them someday.

There are a few other things to note. When you "grout", the finished item, (meaning you fill in the cracks with a pasty cement), be sure to dispose of all unused "goop". I made the mistake of leaving a bowl of it on the sink, and my ten year old son hastily swiped a big finger-full, thinking it was cake frosting. Needless to say, he has been spitting cement ever since.

Oh well, undaunted, we have now started on a new huge mural over our fire-place, and this to be of Venetian tile. One must snip it into small and varied pieces before applying to the design. So, with blistered fingers, Blue Bird glue all over our hands and nails, we will "press on regardless", as the Australians say so well. What fun....

UZZELL TELLS AIMS

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Owners Association will in all probability become president since, although further nominations are possible from the floor at next Monday's open meeting, this sort of thing has never happened in the past and almost never seems to happen in organizations of this type.

Uzzell is an old hand at Valley affairs. He's a past president of Kiwanis Club, a past vice-president of the C. V. Chamber of Commerce; he's on the board of directors of the Community Center as well as the board of the C. V. P. O. A.

On the question of whether the Valley should be incorporated into a city, much under study these days, Jack stated, "I hope that the Property Owners Association will co-operate with the Chamber of Commerce and any other groups which wish to join in the study of incorporation. Personally, I suspect it would take at least a year, more likely two or three, to come up with a presentable, practical plan. It's nothing that should be rushed into. But if it should be studied and the general idea approved, I hope the idea never arises again that just one end of the Valley or the other should incorporate. Let's never forget we all live in the same Valley!"

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KGB4 (single family-agricultural) to R-4 (multiple dwelling). The continuance was for the purpose of allowing the Lower Valley Advisory Committee more time to study the problem. Branson stated that he wished to build "garden type" apartments on the private road, which has several single-family residences built upon it. Objections to the proposed zoning change were registered by the Harms, Broadman, and Linder families, all of whom reside on Val Verde Dr.

RAUBER

There were no objections to the application of Jack Rauber to re-zone 250 acres located about a mile above Carmel Valley Village from an exclusively agricultural zone to single-family zoning with one-acre minimum lots. This application was approved. The property is owned by John Bene.

COCHRAN

Guy Cochran's application for panhandle lots on the North side of Carmel Valley Rd. near Farm Center was rejected at a late hour, with the Commission agreeing that they'd soon hand down a "Panhandle Policy" clarifying this oft-recurrent issue.

SHERMAN

As for the perennial Hal Sherman case, the contractor who sold off three 1-acre lots without leaving himself legal access to build his own home on the fourth site was turned down again. Even Meadows Roaders have lost count on how many times this one's been heard.

Starting next Wednesday, the Carmel Red Cross will offer a Standard First Aid course. It's free and will use up only four Wednesday evenings. For further information call MA 4-6921.

LETTER TO EDITOR

To the Editor,
Carmel Valley OUTLOOK.

Dear Editor,

I enclose subscription form and send congratulations on your auspicious start.

For the first time in some years we have a local paper such as we need and can be proud of. Keep up the good work. We have missed such a paper since the old C. V. News folded up.

Yours truly,
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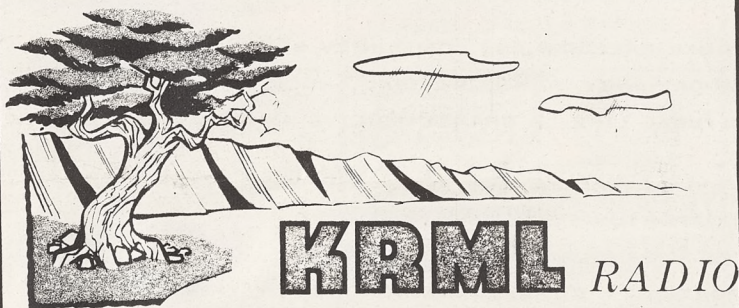
The widely-held belief that sports cars and compact cars are more dangerous to drive has been questioned by an Illinois study, according to the California State Automobile Association.

The study, based on statistics of fatal traffic accidents in Illinois during 1960, compared the records of so-called "small cars" and larger cars.

The study showed that the small cars were neither more nor less hazardous to drive than other cars, since they were involved in 5.7 per cent of fatal accidents while comprising 5.8 per cent of the vehicle registration, the CSAA reports.

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BY MILDRED HATTAN

Proud new grandparents on Poppy Road are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Scott, whose eleventh grandchild arrived January 8 at Carmel's Community Hospital. Linda Ann Grammons weighed 7 lbs. 5 oz. and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Grammons. Her daddy teaches at Pacific Grove High School.

Mrs. Dick (Doreen) McKenzie was honored on her birthday by ten members of her family at a party last week at Reubens.

Mrs. Jack Cowan has been named Carmel Valley March of Dimes chairman for the annual Mother's March to be held January 30. Volunteer workers to solicit contributions on that date are needed and should call Mrs. Cowan if they can assist with the drive.

Angenette Karen is the name chosen for the newest member of the Kenneth Hohler household on La Rancheria. She weighed 8 lb 8 oz and arrived December 21 at the Community Hospital in Carmel. On hand to welcome the little girl were three brothers, Michael, Steven, and Kenneth, and a sister, Valerie. Her grandparents, also Valleyites, are Mrs. Donna Hohler and Mr. and Mrs. George Addison.

Cookie Meadows of Sage-Ford Road is receiving a lot of good natured kidding along her road to recovery from a siege of MUMPS!

Crosby weekend guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Casey included the John Redingtons, the Howard McGurrins, and the Billy Vincents.

Plans for a July wedding at Carmel Mission Basilica were disclosed at an announcement party in San Francisco when Susan Stoney announced her engagement to Williams Morris. Sue, formerly on the faculty at Tulare City, is currently teaching in Chateaufort, France. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ronald B. Stoney of West Carmel Valley Road. Bill is teaching this year in Ankara, Turkey, where he is assistant principal in the Air Force Dependents School.

The Carmel Valley Flying Club will hold its annual dinner meeting tonight at Reubens. Johnny Johansen is in charge of the event.

Lissa Patrice arrived January 4 at the Community Hospital in Carmel. Parents of the baby girl are Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Fernandez.

A chocolate cake with roses on it was the highlight of Jane Howard's eighth birthday party. Jane, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Howard, Ford Road, was joined on this special day by Vicki Bennett, Nancy Hoisington, Mark Howard, Ida Mark, Sue Ellen Waters, Leslie Campbell, Yvonne Allaire, Jody Steliga, and Kevin Ann Strathmeyer.

Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Dinkel of Poppy Road flew to Kansas early this week for the funeral of Mr. Dinkel's brother, Michael Dinkel, who had for 20 years been County Engineer of Greeley County in that state.

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